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A TRAGEDY FOR YOUNGSTERS

A writer in an eastern paper draws a lesson from the baseball scandal which has engulfed the Chicago team, and dwells on the effeet the disclosures have had on boys. First he quotes the following

conversation in which Joe Jackson admitted his guilt; When Joe Jackson left the criminal court in custody of a sheriff, after telling the grand jury what he knew about the world series bribery charges, he found several hundred youngsters from six to sixteen waiting for him One little urchin stepped up to the outfielder and grabbing nis coat, said

"It ain't true, is it, Joe" "Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is," he replied.

When we read that passage in the long account of the Chicago baseball scandal it must have caught something in the throats of thousands of us. Not that we had such faith in "Shoeless Joe" -our chief chagrin came with Eddie Cicotte's confession but because we thought of the depressing effect

it would have on our back lots successors throughout the country.

Those boys, like us in our youth, looked to sport for their play and to beseball league stars especially for their inspiration. The game exemplified all that was clean and wholesome. It was one sport played professionally that seemed to have sturdy greatness and the purity of college football. Boxing, wrestling and horse racing have had the brand of crookedness burned deep in their hides and time has never fully covered the scars. But baseball

It seems more pitiful to think that the prime offender should be the Team owned by the "Old Roman," whose honesty is as traditional as George Washington's. Forty years in baseball! A founder of the American league." A man with the sturdy personality of a pioneer, not the sinister earmarks of syndicate schemer! It must break his heart. But, as has been said, the destruction of an ideal so cherished by our youngsters surmounts all else in the messy affair. "It ain't true, it is, Joe?"

And Joe, who found accepting a bribe to "fix" the series no prick to this conscience, couldn't lie to Young America. "Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is." The boys, their last hope gone, stood silent and sad eyed as one of the greatest outfielders passed out of sight-and out of baseball

GREAT CENTER OF POPULATION

No city in the world is growing as rapidly as New York and this is borne out by the census figures. But even the census does not give the real expansion in population which is occurring, for there are suburbs of the big city receiving the overflow of the metropolis. Across the water from New York is the New Jersey shore and there the city, which has not the room for growth in its island home, is contributing to the upbuilding of other communities,

The New York World, commenting on the increase in population,

"The growth of New Jersey in the past decade by an increment half as great as New York's, 618,207, and by a percentage much higher, 24.4, and her rank as probably the ainth state in the Union. passing Georgia and Indiana, is due to a variety of causes which should still for ten years any notion that the state is simply an overflow from New York and Philadelphia.

"Like New York City itself, Newark and Jersey City have reached the point where their own suburbs are growing faster than themselves. Thus Hudson county has grown 17.1 per cent. Jersey City only 11.2; Essex county 27.1 per cent. Newark, 19.6. But Newark with its 415,609 people, is the center of a compact population fully

This Great Newark, owing its growth only in part to its proximity to New York, distinguished by trade and commercial enterprises, can call itself at will the most remarkable suburban group of all time or an independent population group ranking among the first twenty of the world.

CHANGES OVER NIGHT

"If you were to commit the Socialist party in America to the international program laid down by Lenin, you would absolutely kill

This is the answer given by Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, from his cell in Atlanta penitentiary, in answer to the |= national campaign committee of the Socialist party which asked him SHIPS ON GREAT LAKES to define his position on the Third or Communist International organ ized by Lenin, Trotzky and company at Moscow.

Debs' answer shows a realization that America and Americans

Debs knows that the program of violent revolution which has as its object the installation of the soviet system in the United States Debs knows that the program of the Moscow International is incompatible with American institutions. He knows also very probably that it is incompatible with the facts of life.

If enything has been demonstrated by the attempt in Russia, it is that fundamental economic changes cannot be wrought over night. If Lenin and Trotzky and their co-workers or co-conspirators according to the viewpoint) have demonstrated anything, it is that social and economic institutions can be built according to plan and theory and by some Aladdin-like magic.

Meeting in this city, the Utah Federation of Women's clubs is reviewing the work of the past year and planning for the future.

The women, in this organization, have something more than clubs, as the word is generally accepted. They have societies engaged in civies, in general education, in community welfare, and they are doing more along the lines of uplift work than any group of men's organizations of which we have knowledge.

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Woman is more persistent than man and what a woman undertakes is attained, if humanly possible. This is true of woman when the term is used in the sense of a collective noun standing for the combined efforts of women.

One of the subjects before the federation yesterday was the water supply of the cities and towns of the state and the report was to the effect that all parts of Utah were blessed with pure water.

Morals of the young people was another question brought before the delegates to the convention, and how best to safeguard the children will be given due attention.

Clubs devoted to big problems of this kind have a broad field of usefulness and are capable of conferring blessings on this state That they are doing much good is evidenced by their past achieve ments and their programs for the future.

BEAUTY

"A little beauty is a dangerous thing."

A trite saying-but true. And the more beauty the more danger

Nor is it necessarily a compliment.

How many can honestly say they have never witnessed the manipulations of a pretty woman wriggling a tortuous way through traffic for her car! A smile here for the helpless cop who blocks her way in vain; an apologetic nod there to soothe the feelings of a bewildered pedestrian whose coat or sleeve she fanned, forgetting

-no, might as well be honest-neglecting the rights of a safety zone. "Well, but I can't waste so much time! I just have to get home and start dinner." Or, "The meeting will be half over! I just couldn't get started any sooner—so many little things to do."

Will the equality of suffrage change man's attitude toward the pretty woman? Not if the laws of evolution hold good. Women have learned through centuries of experience that beauty is a thing to conjure with. They will not unlearn it soon. And, it must be added in justice, men do not seem to want them to:

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German Labor Disagrees on Plan for Nationalization of Industry

BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- (Correspondnce of the Associated Press)-The socialization committee appointed by the government, comprising 21 leaders of the industrial labor world and economic experts, has reported by a ma-jority of one that it is opposed to the immediate seizure of the nation's coal

fields.

The commission was divided into two groups the smaller of which demanded the nationalization of the entire production and distribution of coal. This group supports the findings of the first commission which has since been disbanded, but whose majority recommended immediate confiscation.

DIVIDED ON METHODS, Eleven members of the newly organized commission endorsed Walter Rathenau's proposal to give the state absolute control over every ounce of coal, thus depriving the operators of any voice in determining the method of disposing of their product or fixing its price. The output of the mines would be taken over by an imperial coal council which would have authority to fix the prices and reimburse the operators.

operators.

The commission was unanimous in favor of "far-reaching elimination of capitalistic gains from coal production" The majority of the commission was also convinced of the desirability of withdrawing the nation's coal assets from private ownership, but it was divided over the method by which this is to be schieved. WOULD REPAY OWNERS

Rathenau's plan, which was given a small majority of support, provides for the indemnification of the operators for the use of their plants, payment

for the use of their plants, payment of interest on invested capital, allowances for wear and tear and tew equipment and fixed interest for actual capital required for operations. The commission also favored allowing workers fixed bonus premiums for increased production and social welfare institutions but also suggested penalties in the nature of deductions for decreased output due to the fault of the workers. the workers

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The majority group pointed out that if its recommendations were put into effect the operator would at once be deprived of the opportunity of juggling prices as he would no longer be able to market the coal himself. The majority of the commission des-ignated the present plan of provisional procedure which will logically terminate in complete socialization not later than 30 years, assuming that the ultimate confiscation is fully warrant-ed by the progress of economic devel-

JAPAN'S PEOPLE

'Necessity' of Oriental Rule and Exploitation in Siberia Explained

TOKIO. Sept. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Alleging that under the names of "territorial greed" and "invasion" the Japanese people are prevented from seeking land beyond the seas "to live and have their being." the Nichi Nichi puts the question. "Where shall our countryment go?" After remarking that the United States has protested against Japan's Siberian policy thereby causing undesirable complications between the two nations, the newspaper gives prominence to an interview with an anonymous high official who says that Japan's development in Siberia will be Japan's development in Siberia will be GUIDED BY WIRELESS beneficial both to Japan and to th CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wireless com-ered rationally.

MUST STRETCH OUT.

BENEFIT TO AMERICA.

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"Territory is acquired accidentally. Because of such accident, a country enjoys limitless natural resources, while another has to suffer because of a surplus of population. When such a perplexed country seeks to change the national boundary lines to relieve conditions which are not just to that country, such a policy should not be called irrational by any means. If water or air is compressed into a narrow space, it will burst out in an explosion. The same thing may be said about international relations. God explosion. The same thing may be said about international relations God blessed Japan with Siberla which fortunately lies beside her. But Japan has no territorial ambition there She only wants to exploit the natural resources there under the flag of equality of opportunity. To obstruct that policy is indeed a selfish thing to do "Peaules" America, has a vant terby of opportunity to obstruct that policy is indeed a selfish thing to do "Besides. America has a vast territory of her own, a virgin soll. Almost no hand of development touched her Alaska. So Americans do not care to emigrate into Siberia. But for Japan, emigration is of vital necessity if developed properly by Japanese, Siberia, where large scale agriculture is absolutely necessary, will secure agricultural implements from America to America's profit. There will be mutual benefits accruing from such a scheme. I hope that the American government and people will regard the question of Japan's pressure of population upon the means of subsistence as a world issue."



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blow: You won't be so willing to fight for a shilling And change a good friend to a foc. You won't be a sticker for trifles, and And quarrel for nothing at all, You'll grow to be kinder, n thoughtful and blinder

thoughtful and blinder
To faults which are petty and small;
You won't take the trouble your two
fists to double
When some one your pride may
offend;
When with rage now you bristle
you'll smile or you'll whistle,
And keep the good will of a friend.

that chip on your shoulder Is only a chip after all.

Ogden Chapter No. 2, Royal Arch Masons

Special meeting Tuesday, October 12th, 8 p. m. for work in M. M. Degree. Refreshments will be served after work at which time we will have Miriam Chapter, O. E. S. as our guests. The members thereof are hereby cordially invited to be present.

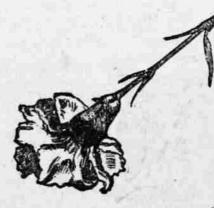
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